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ON PROTEST—South Vietnamese war veteran going through dense smoke from burning tires... a meeting for Vice-President Ky yesterday.

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gon Police Stage Gas Raid
Anti-Thieu Pagoda Meeting

By Iver Peterson
The first such assault on the pagoda itself during the current election unrest.

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British Tell Of a New Defector
Woman Quit Reds Along With Agent

By Bernard Weinraub
LONDON, Oct. 1 (NYT).—A Soviet woman official defected to Britain at the same time as the KGB agent, Oleg Lyalin, the Home Office disclosed today.

Although married, Mrs. Tepljakova was said to be one of Lyalin's constant companions. An unimpaired man who knows her well tonight's Evening News said she is absolutely beautiful. She spoke with a heavy accent but her voice was always husky and attractive.

Lyalin was identified yesterday by the Foreign Office as the defector spy after his name had been leaked to the Soviet Embassy to the Daily Express.

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FETE FOR EL CAUDILLO—Prince Juan Carlos, Mrs. Franco (waving) and General Franco on Palace balcony in Madrid during homage to General Franco.



Huge crowd that gathered in Madrid to honor Generalissimo Franco's 35 years in power.

Orders Wide Amnesty
Franco Tells Rally He'll Stay in Power

By Richard Eder
MADRID, Oct. 1 (NYT).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco observed the 35th anniversary of his rule today by telling an applauding crowd that he would remain in power "as long as God gives me life and a clear mind" and by ordering a wide amnesty.

The Spanish government was badly shaken in 1969 when it was revealed that Matassa, a loan-exporting company, had received some \$300 million in official loans for partly fraudulent operations.

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Germany's End Talks Deadlock
Begin Discussing Access Agreement

By David Binder
BONN, Oct. 1 (NYT).—State Secretaries Egon Bahr, of West Germany, and Michael Kohl, of East Germany, ended their three-week deadlock on implementing the four-power Berlin agreement today and began negotiating a pact regulating the civilian use of West Berlin's access routes.

The impasse had arisen over differing interpretations in East Berlin and Bonn of the agreement signed Sept. 3 by the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 1 (Reuters).—Secretary-General U Thant announced today the retirement of Under Secretary-General Ralph J. Bunche, who has been seriously ill for many months.

Mr. Bunche, 67, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work as the UN's Palestine armistice mediator. He was the highest-ranking American at the UN Secretariat.



Ralph Bunche

Says It Urges 'Unhealthy Habits' of Parliaments

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Wyszynski Assails Role of Press at Synod

CAN CITY, Oct. 1 (UPI).—Primate Stefan Wyszynski told the third national synod of Roman Catholic bishops today that he was trying to inculcate "unhealthy habits" in parliaments into his flock.

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# Ulster to Tighten Security Belfast Sniper Kills Soldier, the 23d in Ulster This Year

BELFAST, Oct. 1 (UPI).—A soldier was killed and a sniper was wounded and later captured in fighting today between troops and Roman Catholics on the edge of Belfast's Ardara district, the army said. An after-sniper fire killed a member of a foot patrol in Ker-rera Street, a patrol in an armored personnel carrier fought off other snipers in nearby Ardlea Street and wounded one of them, an army spokesman said.

Rubber Bullets Fired  
The sniper tried to hide in a school but was captured there, the spokesman said.  
The Ardoyne battling began when troops seized a suspected member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. But a rock-throwing crowd attacked the troops and the suspect escaped, army sources said.

The troops fired rubber bullets to disperse the mob and minutes later sniper fire killed the soldier, Sgt. Peter James Shury, 22. He was the 23d soldier to die this year in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic violence and the 50d person since Britain introduced internment without trial for IRA suspects two months ago.

Shortly before the shooting, the British defense secretary, Lord Carrington, met senior members of the Northern Ireland cabinet to discuss measures to tighten security. He announced that the ceiling strength of the Ulster defense regiment reserve force would be raised from 6,000 to 10,000 men and that British troops would tighten tactics to counter an increasing use of automatic weapons by the IRA.

"Have to Answer Back"  
"We know the IRA have a bazooka and they are using automatic weapons increasingly," Lord Carrington said. "That means the army will have to answer back with automatic weapons on a much greater scale than ever before."

He said he discussed with the British commander in Northern Ireland, Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, the possibility of howing up isolated crossing points on the Irish Republic border, but he refused to elaborate. The British authorities say that the IRA infiltrates men and weapons from the Irish Republic.

Earlier in the day, gunmen wounded a civilian in a shooting in the Protestant area of Shankill Road, scene of several gun battles since a bombing last night killed two persons in a crowded pub.

Bombs exploded in Catholic areas and a wave of robberies swept the city.  
Gunmen held up three banks, a printing firm and the office of a construction contractor and got away with \$10,000, the police said.  
Other gunmen hijacked, looted and burned a mail truck on a country road near the Irish Republic border, making off with \$3,000, the police said.

# Round Workers Orly Strike, Laying Luggage

PARIS, Oct. 1 (UPI).—A wild-ride of ground personnel at Orly field created chaos for hundreds of passengers today. In a last night, the walkout ended with the second strike school teachers in the Paris area in 10 days, a threat-like by some police-employees set for next week.

Emergency service of luggage handlers allowed planes to depart on schedule. But like, for higher wages and working conditions, tied up loading of luggage.  
Rapidly rising cost of living in the background of all the movements. New statistics showed that prices rose 4.02 percent in August, bringing the cost of living index up 4.02 for the first eight months.

# Official Returns SVA, Oct. 1 (AP).—Mar-tille, president of the Inter-national Red Cross Committee, returned from a 12-day visit to Communist China, where he met officials of the govern-ment and the Chinese Red Cross. He said his visit was aimed at renewing contact with the Chinese Red Cross, he said as he went through reorganization.

Mr. Chafee said at the ceremony: "I assure you today that this fleet will continue to act in the cause of peace and stability. And it will maintain whatever level of strength may be required to act in that cause effectively. This is the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy."

# 8 Die in Plane Crash VILLAFRANCA, Italy, Oct. 1 (UPI).—A military aircraft carrying eight men crashed today on the runway of the Villafranca Airport, near Verona. Officials said there were no survivors.



A ROYAL SHOW—Newly graduated officer cadets of Jordan Royal Military College leap spectacularly through a blazing obstacle as they put on training demonstration for King Hussein last week, who gave them their officer certificates.

# U.S. Demands Police in France, Spain, U.S. World Action Break Up Major Drug Ring On Drugs

OENEA, Oct. 1 (UPI).—The United States today demanded tougher international action against the illicit narcotics trade, warning that drug abuse has become a plague which threatens society itself.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau, said the international convention drawn up in 1953 is no longer adequate to control the problem today.

"We face a drug abuse problem so different in degree from what it was a decade ago that it may be said to be different in kind," Mr. Ingersoll told the United Nations Narcotics Commission.

"Ten years ago we were united in humanitarian concern for the relative handful of unfortunate who had fallen victim to drug abuse, and we sought to protect by common action those not yet affected."  
"Today we face a rapidly spreading contagion to which no country is immune and which threatens society itself," Mr. Ingersoll said.

"The very existence of today's narcotics plague, the very fact that in 1971 there is more opium available for illicit purposes than ever before, proclaims for all the world to see that the international control system now in force needs improvement," he said.

While legal production of opium averaged 800 tons a year between 1963 and 1968, he said, illicit production was estimated at 1,200 tons annually, although the United States believes the figure to be far higher.

This amount is accounted for by Southeast Asia alone, he said. The United States specifically proposed these amendments to the 1953 convention:

- The UN Narcotics Board "as a matter of right" can oblige states to give information on poppy cultivation.
- The board could request an on-the-spot investigation.
- The board would have the power to oblige states to modify poppy cultivation estimates to ensure that only enough is produced for legitimate medical and scientific needs.
- The board would have the power to impose a drug embargo on any state violating the convention.
- Extradition of persons guilty of drug offenses be made easier and speedier and include states which do not have bilateral extradition treaties.

On one day in 1968, for example, when a French courier named Joseph Cartier was caught at Kennedy Airport with a pouch containing six pounds of heroin strapped around his leg, four other couriers reportedly entered the country at different points undetected. Cartier is serving an eight-year term at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

The break in the investigation came after three relatively important members of the ring were caught by agents of the Bureau of Narcotics' international division during a six-month period starting in December, 1968.

The men were questioned by Andrew J. Maloney, chief of the narcotics section in the office of U.S. attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr. In time, one began giving information about the ring. American officials then notified the French authorities, who sent two specialists on narcotics to New York to serve as liaison with American agents.

The evidence gathered helped convict 14 members of the ring in France in the winter of 1970. The investigation continued both in France and in New York in an attempt to identify the ring's leadership. With the recent arrests in Paris and Madrid, narcotics officials now feel that they have reached it.

The alleged heads of the ring, arrested in Madrid, were identified as Paul Pasqualini, 40 years old, Jean-Francois Marazzani, 45. Two of those arrested were women—Helen Herve and Yvonne Bernard.

Extradition Planned  
Mr. Maloney said that Spain would be asked to extradite the two Corsicans to the United States to be tried for conspiracy to violate U.S. narcotics laws under a new statute that allows prosecution of individuals involved in crimes committed in the United States even though they were not in the country themselves.

The agents' success would not have been possible a few years ago because the arrests depended so much on close American-French cooperation.

"Trying to get French cooperation in the past was like pulling teeth," said a Bureau of Narcotics agent. "But now, they are going all-out to help, and it's paying off."

# Madrid Paper Says Tourism Invades Spain 'New Colonialism' Is Feared as Danger

MADRID, Oct. 1 (UPI).—The Madrid newspaper ABC today warned Spaniards that their country was threatened by a "new colonialism"—the tourist invasion.

The monarchist daily, Spain's biggest, said the 25 million foreigners who annually invade the country's resorts and beaches are turning large parts of Spain into an alien land where foreign languages are spoken, foreign currency is being accepted and Spaniards discriminated against.

"In a thousand and one small and big things, we detect the existence of a new colonialism—tourism," ABC said. "It is being imposed on us in a way which is plainly dangerous."  
ABC acknowledged the benefits of tourism for Spain's economy, but said that most of the new tourist facilities were being financed with foreign capital. It expressed regret that there are practically no limits to new construction in the tourist regions.

ABC said the "phenomenon of discrimination" has appeared in major tourist regions.  
"There are places in some of our tourist centers from which the natives are practically banned," ABC said. "In other places, Spanish currency is not accepted. The language of the country is being substituted with the language of our visitors."

ABC said newspaper stands in the tourist regions were overflowing with foreign periodicals and Spanish foreign-language publications. It was sometimes difficult to find a Spanish newspaper, ABC said.

# Vienna Is Visited By Rostropovich

VIENNA, Oct. 1 (Reuters).—Mstislav Rostropovich, the Russian cellist and conductor reportedly banned from traveling abroad last year, has arrived in Vienna for performances with the Bolshoi theater company, it was announced today.

Mr. Rostropovich, 44, who arrived from Georgia yesterday, will conduct Prokofiev's opera "War and Peace" at the Vienna State Opera House on Oct. 7, 12 and 14.

He was reported to have been forbidden to leave the Soviet Union last year after he wrote an open letter complaining of the treatment of the Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, but this was never officially confirmed.

# Birth-Curb Hormones Given Without Pill

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 1 (UPI).—A system of administering birth control hormones without the use of a pill is being tested by Alza Corp., a research firm.

The developers say the chemically impregnated intra-uterine device releases a minute quantity of hormone into the uterus. The device can remain in place for a year.

The company said it has permission from the Food and Drug Administration to expand testing of the new birth control method to 1,000 women.

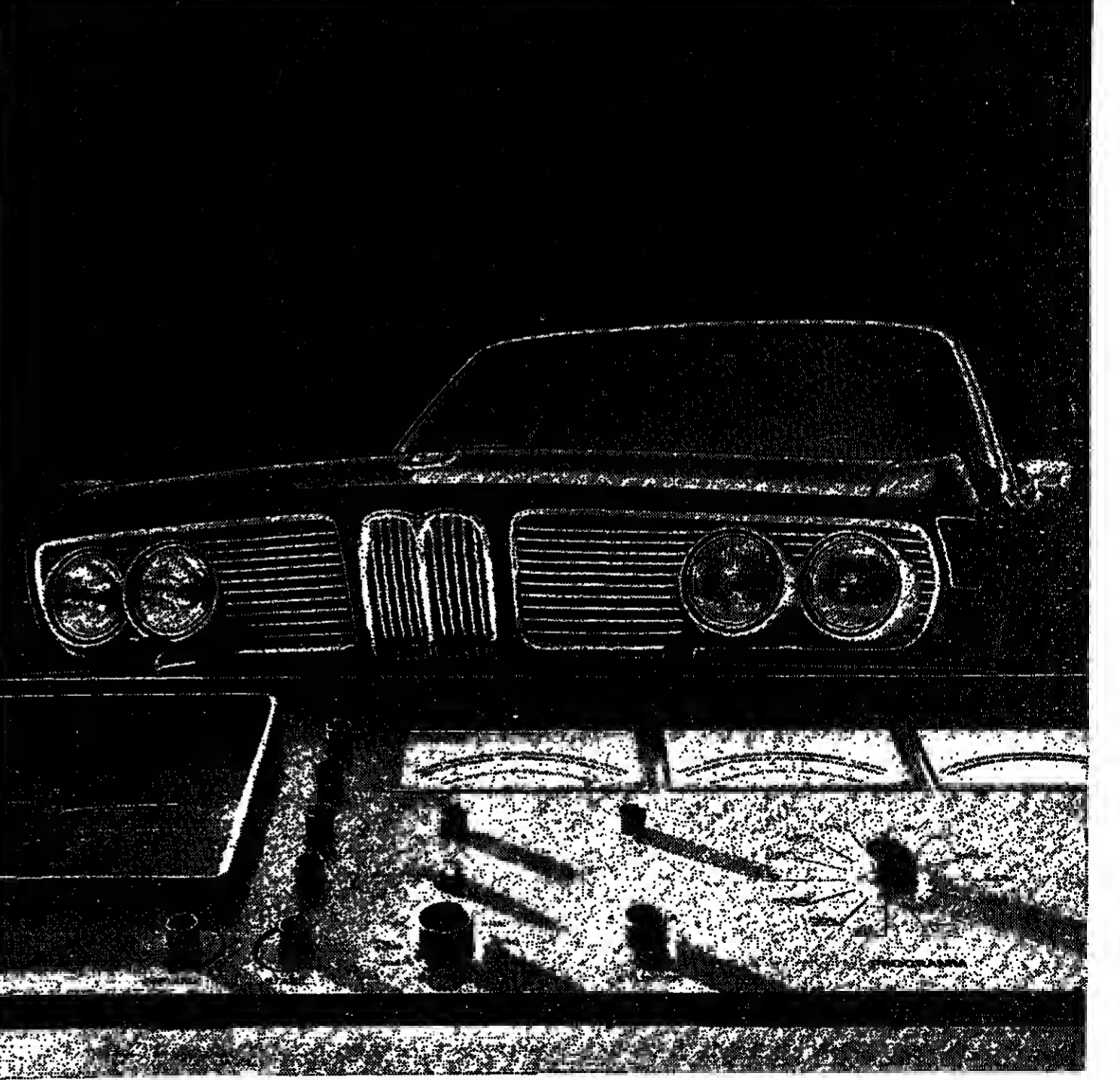
# Fete in Athens

ATHENS, Oct. 1 (Reuters).—Mayors from 150 European countries and the United States attended celebrations here yesterday on the 19th anniversary of the proclamation of Athens as capital of Greece. The observance began with a Te Deum at the Athens cathedral.

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Paris Movies

'No Orchids for Miss Blandish'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
PARIS, Oct. 1 (UPI)—More than 50 novels by James Hadley Chase have been published in French translation and their creator, a charming Englishman of Guards-officer appearance and Foreign Office accent who writes in the tough medium of Yankee detective fiction, is probably the most widely read author today in France.

On leaving a country club ball. Her alarmed father quickly pays the million-dollar ransom, but her abductors, a Faulkneresque set of white-trash creeps, decide that it would be safer to kill her than to return her. To survive she becomes the mistress of a jealous half-wit of the band, much to the subsequent disgust of her parent, a "death rather than dishonor" man.

mond Chandler and to catch the flavor of the American some have grotesque dividends. One recalls the Chicago editor who complained that he had had so many pink gins the previous night that he was seeing everything in Technicolor. Rex Smith, quondam editor of the Sun, was probably the only Chicago editor, past or present, who even knew what a pink gin was.

If the Chase text contained any such ludicrous faux pas they have been omitted from the screen script which, 100 percent American, is obviously intended as another "Bonnie and Clyde." But whereas "Bonnie and Clyde" triumphed with its wonderful direction, superb acting and unaccountably convincing atmosphere, "The Grissom Gang," the trite title this adaptation bears, is just a Grand Guignol shocker "opened up" in the customary movie manner.

1910 Monoplane Finds No Buyer

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The sister ship of the monoplane that Frenchman Louis Bleriot used for the first cross-Channel flight from Calais to Dover in 1909 came up for auction at Christie's yesterday. But it was not sold.

The highest bid of £18,000 was "considerably" below a reserve price put on it by the owner, Comdr. Leslie D. Goldsmith, and the plane was withdrawn from sale, a spokesman said.

The single-engined, 25-horsepower monoplane that had a top speed of 45 miles an hour was constructed in 1910, one year after Bleriot's historic flight. The 1909 prototype is on permanent display in Paris.

Some years ago a Grand Guignol dramatization of his "No Orchids for Miss Blandish" was accompanied by an amusing scandal. As a publicity stunt the rumor was spread that Martine Carol, who was playing its harassed heroine, had been abducted. A police search was organized and she was tracked down to her dressing room, elated to hear that the ticket sales had increased.

Robert Aldrich, a charter member of the Hollywood blood-thunder-brutality school, has now taken "Miss Blandish" in hand and it re-emerges as an American movie (at the Colisée). Mr. Aldrich has been able to provide it with more lebensraum than was possible on the 2-by-4 stage of the Grand Guignol and he has vivified his version with graphic shootouts in which the participants suffer ghastly wounds, writhe in agony and emit hellish yells as the machine guns rattle. As sadism always pays, it should have a lengthy, prosperous engagement.

Miss Blandish (Kim Darby, only yesterday the child actress of "True Grit") is a wealthy Southern belle who is kidnapped



Kim Darby in "No Orchids for Miss Blandish."

These who attend the movies regularly often have the illusion that they are seeing the same film twice. This is no illusion. "L'Albatros," Jean-Pierre Mocky's latest (at the Triomphe), is also about the abduction of a rich society miss, on this occasion the daughter of a politician standing for election. She is nabbed by an odd-ball revolutionary whom the police are hunting down. Mocky is a clever New Wave cineaste, but like so many of his comrades he has tried to do too much. Apparently believing himself to be Erich von Stroheim, he has not only written and directed his scenario, but in

addition plays its leading role, that of the leftist kidnapper. As this character is, as far as can be deduced, involved in student movements his postgraduate appearance is disconcerting, reminding one of the case of the girl who stayed in the first grade so long that she was mistaken for the teacher.

Mocky embroiders his film with the slick and snappy Lelouch technique, but it is a less successful kind of Lelouch than Labro's "Sans Mobile Apparent."

reporting their findings to the chiefs of an import-export firm back home. As a result of this investigation air-conditioned skyscrapers spout in Nigeria and some dubious personnel—including a tramp, a lady of the town and a nightclub dancer—are recruited to come from Paris and aid in the uplift. The experiment is a failure and the Nigerian natives reject imported "civilization" to go back to their straw huts. As young Africa appears to be in need of all the improvements available, the French fantasy may seem on the surface a bit cynical, but it is actually a plea for more solid education. It is engagingly performed by a largely black company who improvise the situations as the film progresses.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—This is how The New York Times critic rates new movies:

"Desperate Characters." Frank D. Gilroy's debut as a film director (he also produced the film, and adapted Paula Fox's novel), stars Kenneth Mars and Shirley MacLaine as a childless, middle-aged, middle-class couple dwelling on the outskirts of Brooklyn Heights. "If there were such things as urban renewal projects for people," writes Vincent Canby, "then Sophie and Otto Bentwood would be likely prospects for immediate aid." The film is "full of the details of urban desperation, painfully and accurately observed at eye level, without exploitation or condescension," says the critic. "Yet I must confess that 'Desperate Characters' left me, if not unmoved, then untricked. It's as if its cheerlessness had been bottled straight." Canby had nothing but admiration for Miss MacLaine, however, who "seems to be as sweet and appealing as a woman at the end of her rope can be," and Mars, whose "cruelty and denseness are obviously the eroded remains of decency."

"Adios Sabata," an Italian Western dubbed in English, with Yul Brynner, the soldier of fortune on the side of the revolutionaries striving to free Mexico from Emperor Maximilian, going after Colonel Skimmel, the Austrian bad guy, contains "nothing really historic or notable," writes A.H. Weller, except for the fact that Colonel Skimmel is ready to take off with a hoghead full of gold dust that our good hordes led by Brynner want for reasons that "turn out to be somewhat less than obvious since Brynner and the revolutionaries are afflicted by avarice." This makes the going "just that much dustier," says Weller. "It's a pleasure to say 'Adios Sabata,'" Frank Kramer directed.

"Black God, White Devil" (Deus e o Diabolo na Terra do Sol), the final film in the retrospective of Brazil's revolutionary Cinema Novo, is, A. H. Weller reports, "one of the most visually effective and artistic examples of the work of Glauber Rocha," who directed the movie and also wrote the story and screenplay.

Opera in Paris

After 14 Months of Darkness

By David Stevens

PARIS, Oct. 1 (UPI)—After 14 months of darkness, in all senses of the word, the Paris Opéra reopened last night—and gloriously, with a performance of Wagner's "Die Walküre" entirely equal to the occasion, and all the pomp and circumstance that the French can lay on for a good bash at the Opéra.

Several hundred persons gathered in front of the Palais Garnier before the 8:30 p.m. curtain time to watch the nobles arrive. The center box went to Cultural Minister Jacques Chabanol, who played a key role in bringing the bitter labor negotiations to an end last spring. Also on hand, besides the interim administrator of the two Paris opera houses, Daniel Lesur, were Georges Auric, who had the helm of this unruly vessel for six years during the 1960s, and Rolf Liebermann, who comes from Hamburg in 1973 to take it over.

There were signs of the new face the Opéra is presenting, although most of the work done in the last 14 months has been in the working areas behind the curtain and in the enlarged orchestra pit. Gone are the old programs, loaded with advertising, never-changing articles of canned history of the Opéra, and sometimes comical translations. The new program (all in French) is attractive, informative and thinner. Practice unchanged at 4 francs.

Another novelty was the sight awaiting audience members dashing out for a bit of sustenance after Act I. There at the foot of the grand escalier was a crowd of a good hundred or so well-dressed and late latecomers who—mirabile dictu—had been refused admission until the first act was over!

All this would mean little, were it not for the signs of musical regeneration as well. The Opéra's orchestra, under the experienced hand of Lovro von Matacic, played in such a way as to justify the substantial body of opinion that it is the best orchestra in France and one of the best to be found in an opera-house pit anywhere—when it wants to be.

Onstage, Régine Crespin—one of France's great singers, more familiar at the Met and other points than at home—stood out.

Pompidou to Open Picasso Exhibition

PARIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Georges Pompidou will pay national honor to Pablo Picasso on the occasion of the painter's 90th birthday later this month, it was announced today. Picasso, whose birthday is Oct. 25, will be honored by an exposition of his paintings in the Grand Gallery of the Louvre Museum. The ten-day exposition will be opened by Mr. Pompidou Oct. 21.

In a solid cast, her radiant lyricism reinforced by a new sense of dramatic urgency.

Lyric Side

Elsewhere, the international cast was definitely weighted on the lyric rather than heroic side. Jean Cox's Siegmund was fervently sung and Hubert Hofmann's Wotan, not there at all when sheer power was needed and rather more businesslike than godlike, was nevertheless distinguished by intelligence and sensitive projection of the text. Berit Lindholm, sometimes gave the impression of working hard as Brinnhilde, but Brinnhilde she is, and her growth in the role continues. Michèle Wilma was a stern, strongly sung Fricka, while Michael Langdon was a rough-voiced but effective Hunding. The eight Walkyries, all French, distinguished themselves.

The production is a 1967 reproduction of Wieland Wagner's final Bayreuth "Ring" production, the only product of Auric's abortive project to do the entire cycle here. Last night's staging was handled by Hans Hotter, the now virtually retired Wagnerian baritone. His production was faithful to the sense of the original and, like the musical side, gave evidence of ample rehearsal time.

Alas, ample rehearsal time and solid casting were not much in evidence the previous night at the Opéra-Comique, when the smaller sister house offered its first novelty of the season—Boris's "La Piste de la Vallée." Written when Rossini was 20, it preceded the "Barber of Seville" by four years, but it has

much of that great, opal in embryonic form, a typical libretto of the rich comic tests the

of three potential pretending to be ruder. The production comes from the Théâtre du Cap sets based on Robert I. comic postcard designs for Glyndebourne. In French, as is the pole Salle Favart—and the part of the rub.

French has a flatter on an Italian text, and singing was only as Danièle Millet has a but it was too heavy, typically Rossinian melisma part of Clarissa. M was suave as the peccant, and Michel Roux, time of his life as Macsebrook's journalist-critic, not his feelings for against the press in the

But a relatively muted like this demands the sharpness and sparkle, was not supplied by the Hartmann's workman ducting nor Gabriel operetta-like staging, have been champagne, one took the cork out

Correction

Due to an error, sentence of the report Netherlands Opera pro Monteverdi's "L'incoronazione di Poppea" (1642) Sept. 2 with the words "It is singing." The sentence have read, of course, "It nothing that they also have share of the evening the curtain calls."

Church Services section listing various religious events in Paris, including Emmanuel Baptist Church, St. Joseph's Catholic, Methodist Church, St. George's Anglican, American Cathedral, and others.

Moda del Sol advertisement for Spain, featuring 'READY-TO-WEAR' clothing through the Moda del Sol Group. Lists designers like D'Orsay, Gene Enrich, Jerson, Kelson, La Roulique, and others. Includes details about a collection of more than 1,000 Spring-Summer models for 1972 at the Castellana Hilton Hotel in Madrid.

Art Exhibitions section listing various galleries and exhibitions in Paris and London. Includes Galerie d'Art Matignon (Max Savy), Galerie Herve (Cardot-Degas), Galerie Yverriere (Marc-Petit), Galerie Ariele (R.E. Gillet), Galerie Rive Droite (Stampelli), Galerie Laurens (Mingorance), Sydney Francis, Felix Vercel (G. de Pass), Knoedler (De Koening), Darthea Speyer (Remington), Galerie Regis Langlois (J. Desfontaines), Galerie Arcanes (Oleg Zinger), Galerie Arlette Charaud (Colette Riboud), Wally Findlay (Sébire), Galerie J.-B. Diette (XXth Century), Omell Galleries, and others.



New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for High, Low, Open, Close, and various stock symbols like ABCDEF, GHIJK, etc.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices listing various goods such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and their respective prices.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange data showing prices for various Japanese stocks and commodities.

Advertisement for The Danforth Associates, an investment management firm, featuring text about their services and contact information.

Market Summary

Market Summary table providing a snapshot of market activity, including indices and price movements.

Large advertisement for Highland Queen Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and descriptive text about the product.

New Highs and Lows

Table of New Highs and Lows listing various stocks and their current market status.

Large table of international stock market data, including columns for High, Low, Open, Close, and various international stock symbols.



Italy to Boost Spending as Crisis Continues

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One Dollar

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP-DJ)—The dollar rose to a new high against the pound sterling today, as investors reacted to news of a possible interest rate increase by the Federal Reserve.

After the IMF Talks A New Spirit of Cooperation

By Hobart Rowen. The Europeans, for their part, conceded the basic rationale of Mr. Connally's position: The world could no longer be sustained by the monetary system of continuing U.S. deficits.

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By H. Erich Heinemann. In recent days has been whether, more or less concurrent with the mid-August announcement of the administration's new economic policy, the Fed has shifted the thrust of its activities in the direction of the level of interest rates rather than the growth rate of the monetary aggregate.

Canada Court Case

GENEVA, Oct. 1 (AP-DJ)—Investors Overseas Services Ltd. said today its appeal to the New Brunswick, Canada, court of appeals was allowed and the court removed the injunction against the company.

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Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page' and 'High Low Last Chgs'.

American Stock Exchange Trading

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Toronto Stocks

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Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds trading data, including columns for fund names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing prices on Oct. 1, 1971' and 'Bid Ask'.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'High Low Last Chgs' and 'MINES'.

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION advertisement, including company name, price information, and contact details for Seattle, Washington.

interclean advertisement for international removals, featuring contact numbers for various cities (amsterdam, rome, stockholm, etc.) and the interconex logo.

EDUCATION DIRECTORY advertisement, listing educational institutions and contact information.

Large advertisement for interclean international removals, featuring a detailed list of services, contact information, and the interconex logo.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for Stock, High, Low, First, High, Low, Last, Net Change, and various market indicators.

National Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of National Bonds Traded in Europe listing various bond issues, their prices, and yields.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for International Executive Opportunities, featuring a Director position at Pharmaceutival Development and a Regional Medical Director for Syntex Europe AG.

GET ADVICE ON 650 STOCKS FOR ONLY \$2

Advertisement for a stock advisory service offering advice on 650 stocks for a fee of \$2.

OPEN MARKETS

Table of Open Markets showing closing prices for various international markets including London, Milan, Paris, Zurich, and Frankfurt.

UNIVERSAL TELEPHONE, INC.

Advertisement for Universal Telephone, Inc., a public utility company.

REISS & CO. BANKERS

Advertisement for Reiss & Co. Bankers, Zurich.

ELLIS AG ZUERICH

Advertisement for Ellis AG Zurich, a stock exchange.

1971 EXECUTIVE HANDBOOK

Advertisement for the 1971 Executive Handbook, a directory of 270 leading firms.

ORGANIC-INORGANIC CHEMIST

Advertisement for an Organic-Inorganic Chemist position.

REGIONAL MEDICAL DIRECTOR FOR SYNTEX EUROPE AG, ZURICH

Advertisement for a Regional Medical Director position at Syntex Europe AG.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Advertisement for a Sales Career Opportunity at KEM Manufacturing Corp.

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Advertisement for Executives Available, offering various professional services.

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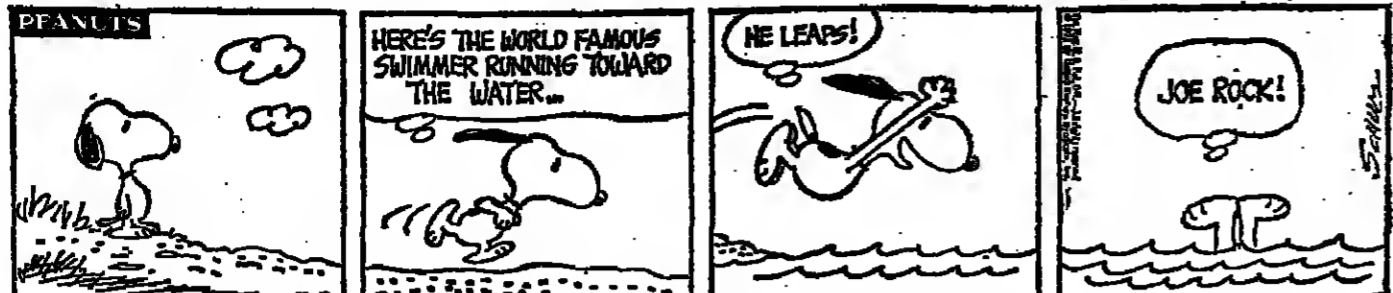
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DENNIS THE MENACE



MIND READING TO YOURSELF, DAD? YOU'RE KEEPIN' ME AWAKE.

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. YARCS, OVERP, MUTUL, DEPENX. Includes a cartoon of a man and a woman.

Yesterday's Jumble: GAILY REARM MENACE DEPICT. Answer: Music to dust by - RAGTIME.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Includes a grid and a list of clues for Across and Down words.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle. Lists the answers for the crossword puzzle from the previous week.

BOOKS

THE LIBERATED WOMAN AND OTHER AMERICANS

By Midge Decker, Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 2. Reviewed by Thomas R. Edwards

THIS collection of essays and reviews draws upon Midge Decker's unusual range of experience as a wife and mother, a writer and editor, a Jew born and bred in the Middle West but now a significant figure in literary New York. She has made it in what was once called a "man's world" without neglecting the older conventions of womanhood, and despite its title, "The Liberated Woman and Other Americans" will not please the doctrinaire feminist now in vogue. Indeed, the voguish and the doctrinaire are her aversion. As it happens, she has some telling points to make against Women's Liberation, and she is a good arguer. But reading through this volume, which deals not just with women but with books, politics, contemporary culture generally, one sees that particular arguments and points refer beyond immediate subjects to the overriding conviction, announced in her introduction, that our anxious interest in the New, the fashions, movements and "revolutions" that keep demanding radical alterations in ourselves and our society are personally destructive. The moods and movements that offend her—Women's Lib, the New Left, "youth culture," black militance, student revolt, Kennedyism and its perpetuation in the New Politics, the more vigorous forms of anti-war protest—each is for her not just odious in itself but also still another attempt to negate or transcend what people of her age and outlook "know" from living their lives, a further substitution of self-conscious and self-congratulating theorizing for what ought to be taken for granted as "simply human." But the "experience" she would preserve from ideology consists at least as much of the normative authority of traditional culture and history (she's predictably appalled by the betrayal of standards she sees in the universities, these days) as of immediate responsiveness to other people and their situations. In these essays, honest doubt tends to harden into a new firmness that finally is remote from direct knowledge and feeling as are the trendy posturing she despises. In the introduction, for example, she has caustic words for the recent discovery that there are quite a few poor people in America. They were, after all, there all along, and our new official concern about them has only distanced us further from their actuality, by attaching to it the theorizing terms ("alienation," "the culture of poverty," "social pathology") that always put her off. But even before Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty, Midge Decker knew what was coming: in "Growing Old in America" (1963) she sensibly related the unhappiness of the aged to their lack of money, yet explicitly denied that it was "yet another of those social problems that leads on a straight road back to the question of its distribution of wealth." If (using her figure) one people, each worth \$2,000 a year to constitute a prima fit "inequitable distribution of wealth," what would non sequitur was not then she couldn't see an economic question does he opened to on about the justice of it and political. Rather, she saw a tragic victim of a posed doctrine of an emotional passion for a future reality betrayed them into a denial that made it worse insight, but it's a remedy toward a remedy sufficient preparator and death... as the philosophers have said can only come from that of all those press that might one day, and self-defining remedy that ends the essay book, with a true tactment from the at hand. It has to be said Decker is very good at a divorce, asking what the male character can only call "woman," and the male character might accept as such persuasive on Women tion, where her perhaps unfair suspicion that sexual and economic a childish "freedom of choice" gets rather is taught to suggestions women are the victims "radical" steps than of real disciplin oppression. "But it's the direct essays—especially "woman in America" "realism"—that will anyone less ready to write off the husband, sixth as dreadful essays are seriously argued, they will mak of the Kennedyism and of the Vietnam war fary discomfort about their easier assumption the total effect is of ungenerous, polemic "realism" that in its urgent political and James hopefully beyond of any conceivable price. "How tedious to resisting anything," about herself at one isn't at all tiresome, often illuminating and arg; but as a ten necessity it does not to the reality of her a Thomas R. Edwards, teacher at Rutgers wrote this review for York Times Book Ed

Marichal Pitches Giants to West Crown

San Francisco Is Victor By One-Game Margin

By Joseph Durso

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1 (NYT).—San Francisco Giants finally across the finish line last night with the Western championship of the National League when they defeated the San Diego Padres, 5-1, in their 195th and final game of the regular season.

Marichal, the 33-year-old pitcher, struck out 10 in his second inning, leading the team to a 5-1 victory. He struck out 11 in total over his two innings.

Marichal was named National League MVP for the second time. He won his 23rd game and pitched his 150th career game.

San Diego's pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game but was outpitched by Marichal. Carlton's team scored three runs in the ninth inning.

The Giants will meet the Oakland Athletics for the American League pennant in the playoffs. The Athletics will play the Houston Astros for the National League pennant.



Juan Marichal

Time Ran Out On Dodgers In Title Bid

By Bill Becker

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (NYT).—Time ran out on the Los Angeles Dodgers last night in their desperate bid for the National League West title.

The Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros, 2-1, in their final game but wound up one game behind San Francisco's Giants. Their arch-rivals swept the title by beating San Diego in their season finale 120 miles south of here.

A bumper crowd of 52,694 paying customers sat in almost every seat as the Dodgers' season message board flashed the final score from San Diego and added this note: 'The Dodger organization extends congratulations to Horace Stoneham (sic), Charlie Fox and the Giants in their victory in the National League West.'

And Now the Playoffs To Arrive at Pennants

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP).—It's the Giants after all against the Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco and the world champion Baltimore Orioles against the Oakland Athletics tomorrow in the opening games of the best-of-five playoffs for the baseball pennants.

Final Major League Standings

Table showing National League Eastern and Western Division standings, including teams like Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, and Philadelphia.



FAVORED—Mill Reef with jockey Geoff Lewis.

U.S. Horse Revaluation May Follow Arc Race

By Bernard Kirsch

PARIS, Oct. 1 (IHT).—If the gamblers are right, the worth of the American horse on the European market could be ready for revaluation.

For the first 49 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, there have been only five American-bred entries, with the best finish being a sixth place.

Trainer Ludovico had been known to do wonders for horses. He trained Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer.

Kodes Upset Again in U.S. Tennis Play

Rookie Pro Lutz Wins at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP).—Unseeded Bob Lutz, in his rookie year as an American professional, upset fifth-seeded Jan Kodes in the Redwood Bank International Open tennis championships.

Lutz, 23, struggled back from the first set deficit to advance to the quarter-finals.

Second-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa was extended by Nikki Pilić of Yugoslavia before a 7-6, 6-2 victory.

Tom Okker of the Netherlands, third seed, topped Australian Ray Ruffels 6-4, 7-6, and fourth seed Ken Rosewall of Australia defeated Spain's Andres Gimeno, 7-5, 6-3.

Seventh and eighth seeds Marty Riessen of Chicago and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, had more difficulty. Riessen stopped Robert Mandrek of South Africa 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, while Richey beat South African Ray Moore, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 1 (AP).—Top-ranked Billie Jean King opposed second-round opponent Lila Lieke, 6-0, 6-1, in the Thunderbird tennis tournament yesterday.

Second-seeded Rosemary Casals advanced to the third round with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over Kerry Harris.

In other second-round action, Woody Overton ousted Helen Gourlay, 7-5, 6-2; Judy Dalton defeated Betty Stove, 6-3, 6-4; Kerry Melville defeated Valerie Ziegenfuss, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Nancy Richey Gyner defeated Pam Teeguarden, 6-2, 7-5; Lech Hant defeated Mary Anne Eisel, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; and Wendy Ghilchrist defeated Françoise Durr of France when Miss Ghilchrist suffered a pulled muscle.

Ali, Mathis to Sign

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UPI).—Former champion Muhammad Ali, 29, is scheduled to sign today to meet Buster Mathis, 27, the overweight heavyweight who has not fought since March, 1969, in a 12-round fight at Houston on Nov. 17. Mathis' last fight was a loss against Jerry Quarry, dropping his record to 29 victories in 31 bouts.

Senators Find New Way to Lose As Fans' Farewell Causes Forfeit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Raucous fans rushing onto the field with only one out to go gave the New York Yankees a 9-0 forfeit victory over Washington with the Senators ahead, 7-5, last night in an unruly farewell to baseball in the nation's capital.

Upset-Minded Army Hoping To Add Missouri to Victims

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (NYT).—Army, a bit light-headed from its 16-1 upset of Georgia Tech last week, takes on the Missouri Tigers tomorrow at Michigantown.

Cowboys to Test Redskins' New Defense

DETROIT (11-0)—Mel Farr, the big gun for the Lions, is ready to play again. Two of the game's best tight ends will be on view, Charlie Sanders and Jim Mitchell of the Falcons.

CHICAGO (2-0-0) at LOS ANGELES (0-1-1)—Despite Kent Nix's heroic Jack Connerman will start at quarterback for the Bears. They could stay lucky and win this one too.

SAN DIEGO (1-1-0) at PITTSBURGH (1-1-0)—The Chargers were good then bad in their first two games and the Steelers just the opposite.

INDIANAPOLIS (1-1-0)—The Colts are likely to stumble along like last year and win just enough.

BUFFALO (0-2-0) at MINNEAPOLIS (1-1-0)—The Bills have been giving up almost 200 yards rushing a game, which suits the Vikings fine.

ATLANTA (1-0-1) at DALLAS (2-0-0)—Cowboys will start Craig Morton at quarterback in replacing Sonny Jurgensen.

The Scoreboard

Table showing scores for various sports including National League, American League, and NFL games.

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Large advertisement for INTERNATIONAL FUNDS with detailed list of investment options and their values.

Art Buchwald
Harrying Harry

WASHINGTON—I received a call from a guy last week who claimed he was president of the Harry Anti-Defamation League. He said, "You wrote an article last week in which you used the name Harry to make fun of a TV football situation. For years now radio, television and newspaper writers have been holding up the name Harry to ridicule and derision and we Harrys have banded together to do something about it."



Buchwald

"Now wait a minute, sir," I protested. "I do not always use Harry when I need a fall guy. Sometimes I use George, other times Arnie, and quite often I use Henry."

protested. "A long time ago there must have been a Harry who slipped on a banana peel. From then on, anytime a writer needed a name for someone who was going to get all fouled up, he used Harry."

"We aren't taking it anymore," Harry said. "From now on every time we see a Harry presented in a bad light on television, we're going to call the sponsor and tell him that everyone in this country named Harry is going to boycott his product. And we also intend to cancel our subscriptions to any newspaper that holds up a Harry to derision."

Mary Blume
"A visitor to Paris in 1828 came for business and his pleasure. There was no nonsense about culture and the book urges little serious sightseeing of the kind we know. Notre Dame is less admired than the spanking new Madeleine."

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Reissuing a 143-Year-Old Guide to Paris

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Lovers of cities express themselves not in sonnets but in guidebooks, and a remarkable number have of course been devoted to Paris. Each guidebook writer feels he has something new to impart and the odd thing is that he is often right.

The first part of the book also gives a picture of how Parisians of the time spent their money. They spent as much on attending spectacles as on educating their children, and three times as much on gambling as on building and repairing their homes.

for their poor upkeep (Père Lachaise already existed but evidently had not yet reached the point of haze that made Victor Hugo say, "To be buried in Père Lachaise is like having mahogany furniture").

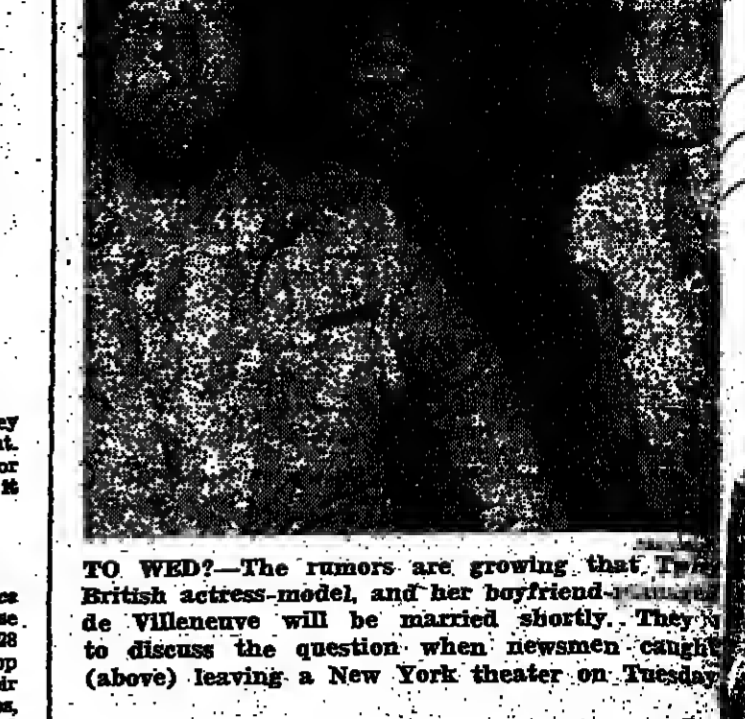
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Every arrondissement had its bals publics or guinguettes. There were places to carouse in every night. There was also the 1828 equivalent of bright lights—painted shop signs that irritated residents with their garishness and there were pawnshops, carnivals, operas, puppet shows, plays and dancing in the streets.

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TO WED?—The rumors are growing that British actress-model, and her boyfriend, de Villeneuve will be married shortly. They to discuss the question when newsmen caught (above) leaving a New York theater on Tuesday.

PEOPLE: Bird Flies South—On a Jettiner

A bird with a bad sense of timing but a good sense of class flew south for the winter Friday—by jet. The bird, a type of swallow, was found several days ago in Frankfurt by a woman who recognized it as a breed that should have left the area at the end of August for the long flight to the winter feeding ground in Egypt. But the swallow didn't leave when it should have.

At Berkeley, England, George Hayler laughs two masked men burst in general store and demand "fork over the post office." "We used to have a post in the store," he said, "but it left in disgust. But we it down 12 years ago, boys, just haven't kept date."

Disney World Open to Public

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 1 (Reuters)—The \$400 million Disney World opens to the public here today. Formal dedication of the vacation resort and fantasy land will take place later in the month when planeloads of celebrities from all over the United States will be invited to take part in the festivities.

Today's opening is expected to draw crowds up to 250,000, jamming highways within several hundred miles of the complex south of the city.

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Job in Paris